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I BELIEVE IN JESUS CHRIST

Archie H. Hook

Superintendent

Christians all over the world have differed in their interpretations of the Bible, in their creeds, in matters of ecclesiastical polity, but, all Christians have united in a common confession of faith in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Master. It is because Christ does for men what no other person has ever done or can do, that he occupies a position of unique mastery and power in the spiritual world. It is this fact which makes the words of Charles Lamb something more than the expression of religious exaltation: "If Shakespeare were to come into this room we should all rise up to greet him; if Christ were to come into it, we should fall upon our knees and kiss the hem of his garment."

In Jesus Christ God has shone forth and spoken to bewildered men. He is, therefore, the most priceless possession of the world, because of his sure sense of God's love, and his power to communicate that sense of God's Fatherhood to all those who trust him and follow him, saying, "I BELIEVE." We turn with interest to the life of Paul in whom Jesus, the historic Jesus, has become embodied as the Christ of experience. Paul's life of faith was nourished not only on the historic facts of Jesus' life in Palestine, but by a living fellowship with the Christ whose spiritual presence overleaped all boundaries of time and space. The love of Christ flowed into the life of Paul and transfigured it, so that he measured his duty by Christ's standards, and interpreted his sufferings in the light of Christ's cross. He found in him the inspiration for his own eager desire to save men in the everlasting love of God revealed in Jesus Christ, who had loved him and given himself for him.

The fact of Christ's spiritual presence with men has been the abiding spiritual connection of the church's history. Every fresh discovery of Jesus Christ has meant an access of moral power, an enlargement of spiritual vision and a new and vital sense of God. It is our privilege as Christians to serve our generation by giving to the world a living demonstration of his spirit incarnate in life.

Jesus Christ is central in our hopes for a new world. He is not a chance item in the world's affairs, but the revelation of the Eternal Purpose of God working itself out in human histroy. As Studdert-Kennedy said shortly before his death—"The modern world is not quite comfortable about Jesus." It is beginning to dawn upon thoughtful students of our civilization that the world cannot be saved on any other terms than Christ's.

During these spiritual days of the Lenten season may we proclaim anew and at all times the Jesus in whom we believe, keeping him central in our thinking. Men are hungering for a world with meaning and sense at the heart of it. They desire the divine assistance in the shaping of their destiny. To satisfy our own personal desire and hunger let us say again and again —"I Believe in Jesus Christ."

NEWS BRIEFS

KELLOGG, Federated . . .

The Junior High Fellowship of the Federated church entertained the regional conference for junior highs from eastern Washington and northern Idaho in March. The program featured Mr. Ghassoub Wahbeh, an Arab student at Washington State College, and study groups on our mission work in India, Africa, the Near East, Japan and the Philippines. Members of the Senior High Fellowship recently completed a study and work project for the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City.

The March family night featured the film, "God of Creation." Mrs. Donald Lewis represented the church at the Christian Education Workshop in Seattle the last of February.

Progress is reported on the Church Building Fund campaign, and the Memorial Fund recently established by the church. Rev. B. C. Herrick is minister.

RITZVILLE, Zion . . .

Enthusiasm is high at the Zion church as plans materialize for a building program which will add several rooms for church school use. The project will probably begin early in the summer, with most of the work being accomplished by volunteer work parties from the church. A donation 'of the rough, heavy lumber needed for the building has already been received, and pledges to care for the other items are at hand.

Plans for the repairing of the organ are also being considered by the congregation, and this project along with the building will be undertaken this year.

The women of the Zion church were hostesses for the World Day of Prayer, and churches from the area participated in the service. Rev. R. W. Rieger is minister.

YAKIMA . . .

The February Family Night First Church was planned by Junior High department, and incl ed a special movie, a pot-luck s per, and a skit, written by M Robert Kennan, produced by young people, "Let's See Ameri All of this was in keeping with special study and emphasis dur the winter quarter of our Christ World Mission.

The church is entertaining the nual senior high conference of grim Fellowship the first week in April. Some 250 young people adults from churches within conference will share in this ex rience.

LOWELL . . .

The Lowell church has made creasing progress this year. A s cessful canvass enlisted the fin cial support of the people, and tivities which have been meaning have maintained this interest. T church school enrollment contin to increase, and the Couples C of the church has provided r materials.

Latest on their list of achie ments is a 100% subscription for Congregational Way, due to efforts of the Pilgrim Fellows and the church school. Special L ten services and a confirmation cl were enthusiastically received the parish. Rev. James F. Este the minister.

LEWISTON ORCHARDS . . .

Rev. George Skaret reports pr ress on their campaign of a bu ing fund. The new facilities will an addition to the present build and will provide needed space the education program.

Dr. Denison

ORKS . . .

Dr. Warren H. Denison of Grinell, Iowa, long considered the Dean f Stewardship in our denominationl fellowship, will be with the Forks hurch from April 20-25 to conduct heir building fund canvass.

EER PARK . . .

"John for Today's Needs" was the heme of the special Lenten Bible tudy program of the Open Door hurch. These studies were held on unday evenings under the leaderhip of Rev. George Snyder.

Classes on the meaning of Church embership were also held for new embers, and the Lenten worship rvices used the theme, "Helps for ward Power."

The music committee of the hurch has begun a program to ise funds for a new organ, and rious organizations of the church e at work for the Church Buildg Loan Fund campaign. Special dication services for this fund will held on May 16.

OLYMPIA, Federated . . .

A three day "School of Missions" was held at the Federated Church in March. Speakers included mission representatives of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. Barney Morgan of the West Indies, Dr. Harold Voelkel of Korea, and Dr. Norman Taylor, administrator for the Latin American work. The School was a part of the statewide missionary program of the Presbyterian church, and included churches in the area.

New equipment for the educational program, especially for the preschool groups, has been in demand with the increased enrollment. Various people have made contributions in this regard.

Dr. Archie Hook was guest minister on February 21 for the installation service for new officers of the church. Rev. Edgar Pearson, Jr., is the minister.

TACOMA ASSOCIATION . . .

The Tacoma Congregational Churches joined forces this year for their special Lenten week-day services. Representatives of the various churches went to each of the participating churches for a special service of worship and fellowship. On Ash Wednesday, the Oberlin Church at Steilacoom was host to the meeting and Rev. O. P. Shenefelt preached on "The Illuminating Cross." On March 10, First Church was host, and Rev. George Schubert preached on "The Cross and Suffering." On March 17, the German Church was host, and Rev. Chester Fisk preached on "The Cross and Atonement." On March 24, Plymouth Church was host, with Rev. Fred Burkhart preaching on "The Cross and the Guilty." On March 31, Pilgrim Church is host, with Rev. Robert Livingston preaching on "The Cross and the Innocent." On April 7, the Lakeview Church is host, with Rev. Edward Hastings preaching on "The Cross and Human Freedom."

Seattle, FAUNTLEROY . . .

The Lenten Family Night Series at Fauntleroy church featured three activities this year: first, a Family party; adult classes; and special children's activities. The Family Party idea made use of two families each Sunday who shared with others present their ideas in family recreation—group games, group singing, sharing of home movies, favorite records, dramatics, hobbies, and devotions. Following this the group enjoyed a potluck supper.

Special children's activities centered on a mission study of India. Three classes were offered for the adults: Finding Answers to Children's Religious Questions, taught by Christine Skelton of the Conference Staff; Insights—a series of discussions on various phases of Christian living, featured C. W. Rich, Eileen Hager, Beth Morse and others; The Meaning of Church Membership for young people and adults joining the church was led by Rev. Ernest Yarrow.

LAKEVIEW . . .

Rev. Robert Livingston presents a report on activities, including the organization of a Junior High youth group; a special adult discussion group; and the securing of an organ for the church.

Miss Arlene Johnson represented the church at the Christian Education Workshop held at Fauntleroy church, and Mr. Livingston and several of the young people attended the spring conference at Bellingham.

EVERETT . . .

Rev. George Halstead reports a special Visitation Evangelism mission at First church from March 17 through 21. Dr. Nelson Dreier of the conference staff was guest leader for the experience.

A series of Wednesday evening meetings and pot-luck fellowship experiences were held during the Lenten period.

Other groups, such as the Couples' Club, and the Youth Fellowships continue with active programs.

WINSLOW . . .

The annual meeting of the Ea Harbor church brought into be a Christian Education Committ which is at work discussing wa and means of improving the chu school program, as its first proje Other committees appointed inclu the Stewardship, Membership a Fellowship, Music, and House a Grounds.

Six seminars during the Len period were held, with the minis leading the discussions on theme, "We Believe."

Junior high young people part pated in the spring conference Bellingham, with Mrs. Robert M Connell as advisor. Rev. Edwa Ohrenstein is minister.

SUMMIT PARK . . .

Rev. Lee Lynne, formerly of church at Sylvan, is now minis of the Union Church. The progr of the church has grown with completion of the building additi which provides space for the chu school, and other fellowship act ities.

A series of evening services o a month were initiated in Februa with Dr. Archie Hook as gue speaker. During the month March, the program features a s cial Stewardship mission, and a c firmation class for young people.

Young people from the chu were represented at the junior h conference in Bellingham, and r resentatives will attend the ser high experience in Yakima.

PRIEST RIVER . . .

The Parish Visitor of Commun Church reports a unique activit "Operation Fixit." This special co mittee is called upon for vari responsibilities—such as building wardrobe for the junior choir; modeling storage space for ch robes and church school suppl making a central aisle for the sa tuary, and a variety of such wo Each church could make good of such a committee.

oirs of First Church, Tacoma, including the regular church choir and the Rhythmic
irs presented a festival of music from Mendelssohn, Cesar Franck, Malotte, and
ssiaen on February 28 and March 7. Pictured above is the rhythmic choir in its
rpretation of "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

The Every Member Canvass dur- February raised $5500 of the 00 budget, and the remaining ount necessary is expected to ne through special offerings. ns are underway for the secur- of a new organ and special fold- chairs for the choir. Special rk is also being done on refinish- the floor of the sanctuary and pews. Rev. Roy Ramquist is the ister.

QUAMISH . . .

lans for dedicating the new ad- on to the Suquamish church are ng completed for March 28th. ring the past months voluntary rk parties have added several rooms to the present building, viding additional space for the rch school, a dining room and owship hall, and some landscap-

uring the Lenten period the min- r, Rev. Edward Ohrenstein, con- ted a series of meetings, using theme of the World Council ting, "Jesus Christ, the Hope of World."

Seattle, PLYMOUTH . . .

Two special activities at Plymouth church were begun during the Lenten period. Another Parish Visitation was completed with a call on behalf of the church and its program being made to all members. A similar visitation was held last fall, and was received with such enthusiasm that the Deacons and members of the Membership Committee felt it important to repeat the effort in the spring.

A series of old fashioned "Sociables" were begun in March, to continue until May. These are being held on Sunday afternoons, following the Sunday dinner period at the church, and are under the sponsorship of the Christian Education Committee. The purpose is that of promoting congenial companionship among the adult members of the parish. Various activities will be arranged for the afternoon periods.

Dr. Martin L. Goslin is minister

LAYMEN'S RETREATS

Mr. Fred Hockert, chairman of the conference Laymen's Fellowship, announces programs and plans for their annual spring retreats. Men from churches in the eastern Washington-northern Idaho churches will go to Camp N-Sid-Sen the weekend of April 3 and 4. Dr. Stanley U. North, Executive Director of the Church Building Loan Fund Campaign, will speak to the group on "Laymen, Take Hold of the Church." Other presentations will be made by Dr. Carl Stevens of Pullman, Mr. Wayne Cassiday of Dayton, Mr. John Thomson, Colville, Mr. Clark Frasier, Cheney, and Mr. Veo Small, Seattle.

Morning devotions on Sunday will be conducted by Mr. Harvey Rothschild of Seattle. Mr. Fred Hockert will serve as chairman for the day.

The cost of the weekend will be $4.75, which covers registration, meals and housing.

Western Area

Representatives of churches in western Washington are invited to Camp Waskowitz, near North Bend, Washington, April 24-25. Dr. Martin L. Goslin of Plymouth Church, Seattle, will give the keynote address. Other presentations will feature laymen from the area, including Mr. Douglas Blair, Bellingham; Mr. John Morse, Vancouver; Mr. Lewis Watts, Seattle; and Mr. Hannes Eddy, Hockinson. Sunday morning worship will be conducted by Dr. Nelson Dreier, conference minister.

These are opportunities of fellowship and spiritual refreshment for laymen. Persons attending will take home a new interest in his church and its affairs.

PERSONNEL NEEDED!

The American Board has t invitations to recruit commi Christian positions in 1954:

Rhodesia—1 Minister or Edu or; 1 doctor; 1 nurse.

South Africa: 2 ministers teachers, women; 1 school supe tendent; 1 secretary.

Angola: 2 ministers; 2 teac and social workers, women; 2 te ers in home economics; 2 nurse

Ceylon: 1 teacher, woman; 2 tors, one surgery.

South India: 2 women, relig education and social work; 1 mi ter; 1 high school teacher; 2 wo teachers, English and chemistr

West India: 2 ministers; 1 te er of handicrafts; 1 doctor, ma woman; 1 public health nurse.

Mexico: 1 minister.

Philippines: 1 teacher, man junior college.

Japan: 3 ministers; 3 teachers secondary and junior college.

Micronesia: 3 ministers; 1 te er, woman.

Near East: 15 teachers, men women for junior and senior schools in Turkey, Greece Syria; 1 doctor; 1 secretary; 3 f ilies, two for educational and c munity work, one for business ministration and teaching in Gre

These people go to reinforce churches' programs and their in tutional development. Do you any people in your church might be interested in any of t positions? The qualifications high, and the board requires ac church participation and mem ship. Several of these positions for short terms, others are ca appointments. Contact Rev. Wa C. Tong regarding any possibili

ANNUAL CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

Dr. Stauffacher

The annual meeting of the Wash-
gton Congregational Christian
nference will be held at the West-
inster Congregational Church,
okane, on May 4th, 5th and 6th.
ch church is entitled to two lay
legates and pastor, and an addi-
nal delegate for each 100 mem-
rs or major fraction thereof, after
e first 100. In addition to the offi-
l delegates, each church is en-
led to as many associate dele-
tes as can attend the conference.
registration fee of $2.00 is re-
ired of the official delegates.

Guest Speakers

Of interest to many will be the
est leaders. **Dr. Albert D. Stauf-
cher,** National Director of the
urch Building Loan Fund Cam-
ign, is known by many of our
ople as he was one of the leaders
the conference meeting in Walla
alla. A leader in the church world,
. Stauffacher will bring informa-
n regarding the Loan Fund Cam-
ign which is seeking to raise $4,-
),000. This fund will help in the
ilding of the 333 new churches,
signed to the Congregational
ristian fellowship, as well as ren-
ovate and expand churches seeking to render a more effective ministry to their communities.

Dr. Alford Carleton, newly elected Executive Vice President of The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will also be present. Dr. Carleton has served the past 27 years as educational missionary in the Near East. He comes to his present position from that of being President of Aleppo College, Aleppo, Syria, where he has served since 1937. Serving this year as visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Carleton is giving guidance on American relations in the Near East. He will be installed in his new position at the General Council meeting in June.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, new president of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, will present the work of our church related college in the Northwest.

Dr. Martin L. Goslin of Plymouth Church, Seattle, will serve as chaplain for the conference.

Dr. Carleton

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Are you a friend of children? Then you will want to see that your church has plans for a Vacation Church School this summer. Early planning will make the experience more valuable for the children and the leaders.

The State Council of Churches will sponsor the week of April 5-10 a series of institutes for leaders of Vacation Church Schools. These meetings will help to train persons for their responsibilities, give information regarding the materials, discuss promotion plans, and learn skills in crafts, use of music and arts, and effective teaching methods.

The theme of "The Church" is being suggested by the National Council Committee on Vacation Church Schools. Many communities will want to follow their suggestions, and become acquainted with the materials. The Council institutes will present this theme and these ideas. Dates and places of the meetings are as follows:

April 5—Omak and Kelso.
April 6—Quincy and Centralia.
April 7—Spokane and Hoquiam.
April 8—Newport and Olympia.
April 9—Pullman and Tacoma.
April 10—Pasco.

Leadership for these meetings will include the denominational workers in the fields of children's work and youth work.

New Congregational Materials

Many Congregational churches close their schools in the summer months, and do not make use of the summer quarter's materials. Others like to use these materials in their vacation schools. Special manuals showing how to make use of this summer's materials on the theme of "How and Why We Worship" are now available, especially for vacation schools. These may be ordered from The Pilgrim Press — special leader's guides.

SEND PICTURES

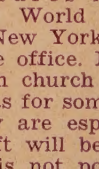
The service project, "Pictures Children Everywhere" sponsored the World Council of Churches, been of great use to many missi aries. In the original plan, it not possible to designate these particular persons, only spe countries. Now it is possible to sets for special missionaries whose work you might be inter ed. There is a great need by the missionaries to have Bible tures to use in their work. The plan includes the following:

Package I: Cost $2.50, conta one set of 18 large pictures on Life of Christ, with 18 stories to with them; 9 sets of small pictu

Package II: Cost $5.00, conta one set of 18 large pictures on Life of Christ; one set of 18 la pictures on the Old Testament; stories for both sets; 18 sets small pictures.

Package III: Cost $2.50, conta 42 sets of small pictures, either Testament or Life of Christ (pictures).

These pictures may be s through the World Council Churches in New York, or throu the conference office. May we s gest that each church school or one or two sets for some mission in whom they are especially in ested. The gift will be greatly preciated. It is not possible to cure these pictures for use in States.



'hirty-six persons representing 17 rches participated in the Church ool Teacher's Workshop, spon- ed by the Christian Education nmittee, at Fauntleroy Church weekend of Feb. 20-22. This was intensive experience of sharing growth.

pecial leadership included Miss by Peregrine, Professor of Re- ous Education at Pacific Univer- , Forest Grove, Oregon; Mrs. rgaret Woods, teacher of crea- dramatics at the University of shington; Mrs. Margaret Fisk rhythmic interpretations, Taco- ; Mr. Gordon Hannaford for up dynamics from West Seattle; . Stanley Anderson of Green ke, Seattle, in music. There were ortunities for observation at mouth Church and Fauntleroy urch on Sunday morning, as well group meetings on various inter- s and the previewing of audio ials.

reschool teachers role play a common roblem of crowded conditions, no quipment.

liss Peregrine shares with the group.

he book display was popular.

et acquainted period had the group ollecting autographs.

During the month of March the Washington Conference received several visitors from various national boards and agencies. Among them we note:

DR. HERMAN REISSIG, International Relations Secretary for the Council of Social Action, served as resource leader at the special area meetings on March 1 at the First Congregatiodnal Church, Tacoma. This meeting was a hearing on the activities of the Council and the report of the Board of Review.

REV. HENRY R. RUST, Secretary of Youth Work, Division of Christian Education, was here for the period of March 8-11. He served as guest leader in four area meetings sponsored by the Christian Education Committee and the Evangelism Committee. His presentations dealt with our evangelism techniques with young people.

REV. ALAN JONES, director of Merom Institute, in Indiana, conducted a series of Rural Life Pilgrimages under the sponsorship of the Town and Country Committee, from March 10-17. The churches visited on the tour included Mullan, Wallace, Worley, Plummer, Colfax, Pullman, Lewiston, Lewiston Orchards, Deer Park, Chewelah, Colville, Metaline Falls, Ione, Calispell Valley, Priest River, Mesa, Warden, Benge, Ralston, Almira, Odessa and Harrington.

MISS LILLIAN GREGORY, Associate Executive of the Women's Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women, was guest leader for the area meetings of the conference Women's Fellowship. These meetings were held from March 15-25, and were entertained by the following churches: Cusick, Spokane, Hillyard, Pullman, Touchet, Ritzville, Zion, Arlington, Seattle Prospect, Tacoma Plymouth, and Vancouver. Mrs. E. R. Madson, President of the conference fellowship, accompanied Miss Gregory on her tour and reported on her trip to Cleveland at the meeting of the State Presidents.

Rev. Ira Black

REV. IRA BLACK of the De ment of City Work, was sched from March 23-30. His special signment was that of an Eva listic campaign at the Lake Church, and a review of the po tial in such areas as Pasco Spokane.

REV. EDWARD GRAUMAN, tor-at-large for the German Co ence of the Pacific Northwest, jo forces with Dr. Stanley North March 29-30. They visited se of the German churches in b of the Church Building Loan Campaign.

DR. BRYANT DRAKE of the partment of Higher Education, ited several places in our confe where we have work with co students, from March 22-25. itinerary included Bellingham, coma, Seattle University Ch Walla Walla and Pullman.

DR. STANLEY U. NORTH, ecutive Director of the Ch Building Loan Fund Campaign, its the conference from March April 4.

"THE CHRISTIAN ALTERNATIVE TO SECULARISM"

After Easter retreats or convoca-
ns will be held this year for min-
ers in the conference, sponsored
the Committee on the Ministry.
order to reach as large a number
possible, two sessions are plan-
d, one for the ministers in east-
n Washington and northern Idaho
d another for ministers in the
stern area.

Each of the sessions will feature
e lectures of **Dr. John A. Magee,**
ofessor of Religion and Philos-
hy of the College of Puget Sound,
coma. His presentations will deal
th the general theme, "The Chris-
n Alternative to Secularism."

Camp N-Sid-Sen

Our Congregational camp N-Sid-
n on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,
ll be the place of meeting for the
stern Washington-northern Idaho
oup. The dates are April 19-21.
. Clement F. Hahn of Westmin-
r Church, Spokane, will be the
aplain, and other ministers par-
ipating in the program include
v. Elmer Nourse, Wallace; Rev.
vid Julius, Pullman; Rev. Paul
tley, Pasco; Rev. E. G. Klein,
essa; Rev. Frank Sturtevant,
radale; Rev. F. William West-
wood, Odessa; and Rev. Franklin Elliott, Walla Walla.

The retreat will begin on Monday afternoon and continue through breakfast on Wednesday. The cost will be $5.00.

Western Area

The Girl Scout camp near Carnation, Washington, will be used for the western Washington experience. The sessions will begin on Tuesday evening, April 20th, with dinner at Pilgrim House, Carnation Church, and continue through noon on Thursday, April 22nd.

In addition to Dr. Magee's presentations, papers will be presented by Rev. Kenneth Claypool, Seattle Magnolia, and Rev. Carl Calhoun of Bellingham. Dr. Martin Goslin of Seattle Plymouth, and Rev. Vincent Stageberg of Washougal will lead a discussion on "What Is Good Preaching Today." Rev. Roland Schlueter of West Seattle will share his experiences in Scotland. There will also be a visit to the Carnation Farms and Snoqualmie Falls.

These retreats will provide opportunities of fellowship, of sharing in the concerns of the ministry, and inspiration for the task.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Martin L. Goslin of Plymouth Church, Seattle, will be the featured speaker at the annual senior high Pilgrim Fellowship conference on April 2-4. The conference will be held at the First Congregational Church, Yakima, Washington. Special discussion groups following Dr. Goslins' talks will be led by Rev. Franklin Elliott, Walla Walla; Rev. Paul Sutley, Pasco; Miss Joyce Julian, Spokane; Mr. Robert Nathan, Almira; Rev. David Rose, Seattle; Rev. Clyde Reid, Seattle; Rev. Chester Fisk, Tacoma; Rev. Roland Schlueter, Seattle; Rev. Stuart Kimball, Tacoma; and Rev. Edward Hastings, Tacoma.

Worship services will be led by young people of the Kellogg church, the Vancouver church and the Kirkland church. Miss Elizabeth White will present plans for the Seabeck summer conference, and Mr. Tom Davenport will present the plans of the N-Sid-Sen summer conference.

Special interest groups will feature a choir under the direction of Mrs. James Richey, Yakima; a rhythmic choir directed by Mrs. Margaret Fisk, Tacoma; a play reading group with Rev. Franklin Elliott, Walla Walla; a choral speech group with Mrs. Clyde Reid, Seattle; discussions for presidents of local groups; discussions on Religion and college activities; recreation leadership; service projects for local groups; local retreats and opportunities in the field of Christian vocations.

The service of Communion will be conducted by Rev. Robert Kennan of the Yakima church.

Mr. Marc Nathan, president of the conference fellowship, will conduct the morning worship on Sunday, and preside over the business sessions of the conference.

Special sessions for adult advisors will be held during the weekend, with Rev. John Gibson of Plymouth Church, Seattle, as chairman.

CHAPEL NEEDED

Pacific School of Religion in keley, California, serves our gregational Christian churche the West in many ways—by viding us with ministers and gious education workers, thr the school's annual Pastoral Co ence and Earl Lectureship, an its contributions in the area scholarship .

Under its progressive presi Stuart Leroy Anderson, Paci School of Religion is underta an Expansion Program to meet needs of the rapidly growing Pa Coast for religious workers. first step in this Expansion Prog is to be a desperately needed ch for the seminary's campus. chapel will be modern in design, will be built at an estimated of $200,000. It will also hous class room and small medita chapel.

To quote the seminary's Ex sion Program brochure: "A t logical seminary without a ch is like a medical school witho laboratory, or a school of m without a piano. The theolo student learns and practices in chapel many of the arts and s of his calling. Yet the Pacific Sc of Religion has waited eight years for a chapel of its own. dents now worship in a classr which is too small to accommo all who wish to attend. The prop chapel will be the spiritual ce of the campus."

Here is a great need. It is hope that some Washington gregationalists will feel move support the chapel building prog at Pacific. There can be few ca more worthy or with more pote dividends for the spiritual growt the Northwest.

Further information and li ture may be obtained by writ Pacific School of Religion, Scenic Avenue, Berkeley 9, Cal

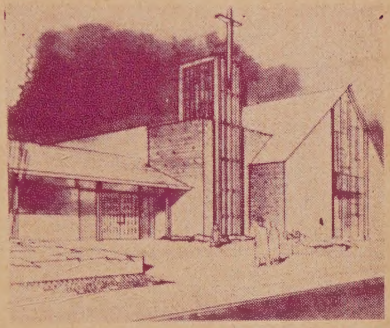
—Submitted by Clyde F

PULLMAN'S PROGRESS

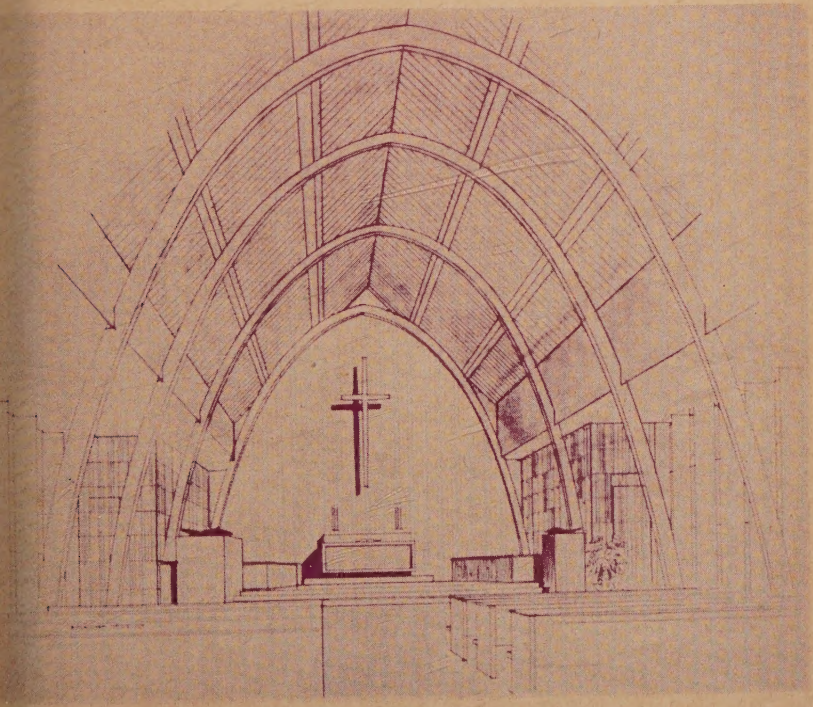
The sketches shown here are the roposed new sanctuary and addi-on to the present facilities of the ommunity Church. Ground was oken this fall, and work is pro-essing in the fulfillment of their eam. New facilities are necessary meet the demands of the work.

Funds for this project were in-uded in the Congregational Cru-de in our conference a few years go; a loan and grant from the ational Church Building Society; nd $36,500 raised locally. The cam-aign for the local contributions as held in March.

The new facilities will provide ad-tional space for the student pro-ram, the church school, a new din-g room and modern kitchen, a etter heating plant, and sanctuary.



The new building is planned to make use of the present space. Mr. Robert Durham of Seattle is the architect. Rev. David Julius is minister.



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Camp N-Sid-Sen on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho:

July 10-17: Senior Highs with Rev. David Julius as dean.
July 17-24: Junior Highs with Rev. Paul Sutley as dean.
July 24-31: Freshman Camp, with Rev. George Snyder as dean.
July 31-August 7: Women's Fellowship.
August 7-14: Family Camp with Mr. and Mrs. James Farnsworth deans.

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Gwinwood on Hick's Lake near Olympia, Washington:

August 8-14: Junior Highs with Rev. Paul Donavan as dean.
Gwinwood is the camp site of the Disciples of Christ fellowship western Washington. Located 5 miles from Olympia on the west s of Hick's Lake. This will replace the Deception Pass period.

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Seabeck on Hood Canal:

August 16-23: Senior Highs with Rev. John Gibson as dean.